The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 43.

Thursday, *OCTOBER* 29, 1730.

Pomps without guilt, of bloodleſs ſwords, and maces,
Glad chains, warm furs, broad banners, and broad faces.

Dunciad. B I.

1 Mercers, 1393.

Honor Deo

2 Grocers, 1345.

3 Drapers, 1430.

4 Fiſhmongers, 1509.

5 Goldſmiths, 1571.

6 Skinners, 1327.

7 Merchant-Taylors, 1501.

8 Haberdaſhers, 1447.

9 Salters, 1530.

10 Ironmongers, 1462.

11 Vintners, 1436.

12 Cloth-workers, 1530.

13 Dyers. 39 Hen. VI.

Da gloriam Deo.

14 Brewers. 6 Hen. VI.

In God is all our truſt.

15 Leather-Sellers. 6 Rich. II.

16 Pewterers. 13 Ed. IV.

In God is all my truſt.

17 Barbers Chirurgeons. 1 Ed. IV.

De præcipientia Dei.

18 Cutlers. beg. of Hen. V.

Pour parvenir à bonne foy.

19 White-Bakers 1 Hen. VII.

Praiſe God for all.

20 Wax Chandlers 2 Rich. III.

Truth is the Light.

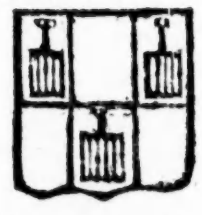
21 Tallow-Chand. 2 Edw. IV.

Ecce agnus Dei qui tollit peccata Mundi.

22 Armourers. beg. of Hen. VI.

Make all ſure.

23. Girdlers. 27 Hen. VI.

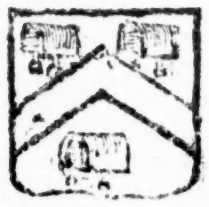


Give thanks to God.

24 Butchers. 3 James I

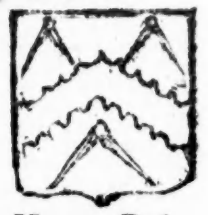
Omnia ſubjeciſti ſub pedibus, oves & boves.

25 Sadlers. Edw. I.



Our truſt is in God.

26 Carpenters. 17 Edw. IV.



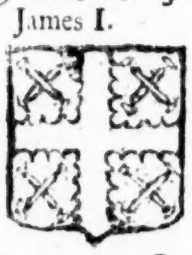
Honour God.

27 Cordwainers. 17 Hen. VI.

28 Painters. 23 Elizabeth.

Amor creat obedientiam.

29 Curriers. 3 James I.



30 Maſons. 12 Hen. IV.

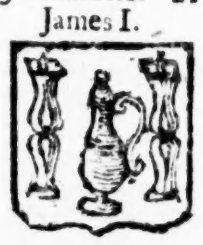
In the Lord is all our truſt.

31 Plumbers. 9 James I.

In God is our hope.

32 Innholders. 6 Hen. VIII.

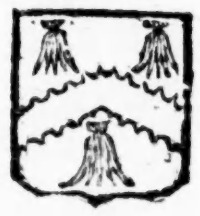
33 Founders. 21 James I.



Come ye bleſſed, when I was harbourleſs, ye lodged me.

34 Poulters. 19 Hen. VII.

35 Cooks. 12 Edw. IV.



36 Coopers. 16 Hen. VII.

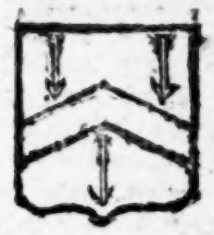
Love as Brethren.

37 Bricklayers and Tylers. 10 Eliz.

In God is all our truſt.

38 Bowyers. 21 James I.

39. Fletchers.



40 Black-Smiths. 20 Eliz.

By Hammer and Hand All Art doth ſtand.

41 Joyners. 13 Elizabeth.

Credo ſed caveo

42 Weavers.

Weave Truth with Truſt.

43 Wool-pakers.

44 Scriveners. 14 James I.

45 Fruiterers. 3 James I.

46 Plaiſterers. Hen. VII.

Let brotherly Love continue.

47 Stationers 3 and 4 Phil. and Mary.

Per bene natis ma è vivere.

48 Embroiderers 4 Eliz.

49 Upholſters.

50 Muſicians.

51 Turners.

52 Glaſiers.

53 Farriers.

54 Loriners.

Lucem tuam, da nobis O Deus,

55 Apothecaries.

56 Shipwrights.

57 Woodmongers or Fuellers. 3 Jam. I.

Opiferque per orbem dicor.

58 Gardiners.

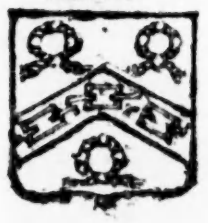
59 Sope-Makers.

Dii rexque ſecundent.

60 Diſtillers.

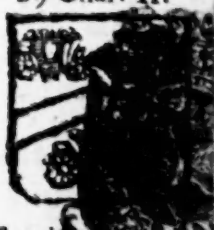
Drop as Rain, diſtill as Dew.

61 Hatband-Makers.



62 Tobacco-pipe-Makers.

63 Coach-Makers. 29 Char. II.



Surgit poſt nubila

The ancient manner of the celebration of the LORD MAYOR's day, taken from *STOW*'s *Survey* of LONDON.

On the morrow after the day of Simon and Jude, for the new LORD MAYOR his going to take his oath at Weſtminſter.

ALL the Aldermen and the Sheriffs come to the Lord Elect, by eight a Clock in the morning, in their ſcarlet gowns furred, and their cloaks born with them, and their horſes, and ſo ride to the *Guild-Hall*; and the Batchelors, called [*Rich Batchelors*, who are a number of ſubſtantial Freemen of the Company my LORD MAYOR is of, not as yet of the Livery,] and the Livery of the new LORD's Company, with Gentlemen Uſhers all [going in decent order] before him.

But the old LORD rideth from his own place to the *Hall* alone, having no Officers to wait upon him, but the Common Hunt, as a Gentleman Uſher going before him, and the Common Huntſman, or one Yeoman of the water-ſide, with his own men following him: and ſo he tarrieth at the Hall.

And after they be all come together, they take their horſes, and ride to the *Vintree*, where they take barge to *Weſtminſter-Bridge*, [being attended by divers Companies in their Barges, adorned with Banners and Streamers, with the ſound of Trumpets, Kettle-Dums, Hautboys, and other Muſical Inſtruments.] And after they are landed, the LORD MAYOR and Aldermen put on their Cloaks within the Palace, and go round about the Hall, [where they perform many Courteſies,] and ſo up to the *Exchequer* to be ſworn.

When the oath is taken in the *Exchequer*, they come down again and go firſt to the *King's-Bench*, then to the *Common-Pleas*, and ſo putting off their Cloaks, walk about the King's tombs in *Weſtminſter-Abbey*, and then take Barge again: being in their paſſage, of later times, ſaluted by the Chambers, or Guns, placed on the other ſide of the water.

Being landed at *Black-Friers*, in *London*, all the ſeveral Companies of the City, who had honoured him in their Barges to Weſtminſter, and back again, do likewiſe perform their attending ſervice, as he with the Aldermen rides to the *Guild-Hall*, to dinner. The Streamers and Banners attend each Company as they paſs, Muſical Inſtruments playing before them, and before the LORD MAYOR and Aldermen; the City Officers walk in ſtate, bearing the Sword, the Mace, and Cap of Maintenance, together with the City Streamers, Banners flying, and Muſick ſounding. In their paſſage to *Guild-Hall*, the ſtreets are lined with the Livery-Men of the ſeveral Companies. The Artillery Company are now alſo in their arms, paying their reſpects to the LORD MAYOR. There is alſo the ſolemnity of the Pageants accompanying, with ſpeeches made thence to him, either in his praiſe, or in praiſe of the City and Trade. The balconies of every houſe are ſpread with rich Tapiſtries: which with the windows are thronged with ſpectators, not only Gentlemen and Ladies, all in their beſt and richeſt attire, but of all inferior ranks of people, and the ſtreets crowded with multitudes, who are much delighted with ſhows and pomp. Squibs and ſerpents, and ſuch like fire-works, were thrown about, to affright ſome, and delight others, till the miſchief this rude ſport did, was at length ſtrictly prohibited, by a ſpecial Act of Parliament. All theſe things added to the ſplendor of the day.

[Being come in all this triumph to *Guild-Hall*, the LORD MAYOR and Aldermen alight from their horſes, and go to the ſumptuous feaſt prepared there for them. Full well may this be called a *Feaſt*, and ranked next in honour to St. *George*'s Feaſt: for the honourable Lords of his Highneſs's Privy-Council, other Lords, Barons, Judges, Ladies, Gentlemen, and Gentlewomen, with foreign Ambaſſadors and Strangers, dine there, as invited gueſts, and often Kings and Queens of the Realm: and therefore it is deſervedly termed, *The* LORD MAYOR's *FEAST*.]

At their coming into the Hall, the new LORD MAYOR, with two of the ancienteſt Aldermen, [Maſter Recorder,] and the Sheriffs, go up to the LORD's table to bid them welcome, and likewiſe all the other Gueſts. And from thence they go to the LADY MAYORESS her table, and come out to the Gentlewomens table, [and the Judges;] and ſo from thence the ſaid new LORD MAYOR goeth into the Chamberlain's Office, where he dineth. Concerning the old LORD MAYOR, ſo ſoon as they come into the Hall, he goeth up to the high table in the *Huſtings*, and there keepeth the ſtate for that feaſt. [When the Hall is ſerved with the ſeconds, then the new LORD MAYOR goeth with Maſter Recorder, and thoſe Aldermen that dined with him, to bid the old LORD, and all the Companies, or Gueſts, in the Hall wellcome.]

Then after dinner he goeth with the Aldermen to *Paul's*, and all the Companies waiting, and ſtanding in their due places for his coming.

The Order of the Proceſſion, in heroic verſe, written at the latter end of the Engliſh Auguſtan Age, by that celebrated Dramatic Poet, and learned ornament of the Society of Grub-ſtreet, THO. JORDAN, *Gent.*

In proper habits orderly array'd,
The movements of the morning are diſplay'd.

Elected Citizens i'th' morning all
At ſeven a clock do meet at *Grocers Hall.*
The Maſters, Wardens, and Aſſiſtants joyns
For the firſt rank, in their gowns fac'd with foyns.

The ſecond order, do in merry moods,
March in gowns fac'd with budge, and livery hoods.

In gowns and ſcarlet hoods, Thirdly, appears,
A youthful number of Foyns Batchelors.
Forty Budge Batchelors the triumph crowns,
Gravely attir'd in ſcarlet hoods and gowns.

Gentlemen-Uſhers, which white ſtaves do hold,
Sixty in velvet coats and chains of gold.
Next thirty more in pluſh and buff there are,
That ſeveral colours wave, and banners bear.

The Sergeant-Trumpet thirty ſix more brings,
All of them ſilver trumpets, and the Kings.
The Sergeant wears two ſcarfs, whoſe colours be,
One the LORD MAYOR's, th' other's the Company.

The King's Drum-Major, follow'd by four more
Of the King's drums and fifes, make LONDON roar.

Seven drums and two fifes more in veſts of buff,
March with waſte-ſcarfs, and breeches of black ſtuff.

Two City Marſhals mounted and attended,
Are by the Company with ſcarfs befriended.
And (next to th' Drums) do troop it in the rear.

But the Foot Marſhal doth the next appear;
Who puts them all in rank and file, and wears
A ſhoulder ſcarf as broad and rich as theirs.
Attended by ſix Perſons that dare do
What e'er their Marſhal may command them to.

Next the Fence-Maſter troops; and (to defend him)
Divers with drawn broad bright ſwords do attend him.

Many poor Penſioners that march i'th' rear,
With gowns and caps, ſtandards and banners bear;
A numerous troop of perſons that are poor,
In red gowns and flat caps, one hundred more:
With javelins and with targets are all actors,
And bear the arms of their good benefactors.

Being thus prepared,

By the Foot Marſhal's judgment they are guided,
And into ſix Diviſions are divided:
Rank'd out by two and two.——The firſt that ſtirs
Are the poor Company of Penſioners;
But in the front of them orderly be
Placed the Enſigns of the Company.
I'th' rear of them four drums and one fife more;
Then Penſioners in coats deſcrib'd before.
Perſons of worth, who do in martial manner,
Bear each of them a ſtandard or a banner.
Four trumpets more to them, and in their rear
Two of the Grocers Enſigns march, which bear
(As by the Herald Painter is expreſt)
The draught of their ſupporters, and their creſt:
Six Gentlemen-Uſhers in order trudge,
And after them the Batchelors in budge;
Marching in meaſur'd diſtance, and endu'd
With order, This Diviſion doth conclude.

I'th' rear of them ſix trumpets do appear;
And after them two Gentlemen, that bear
Two coats of arms, which appertaining be
To th' City, and the Grocers Company.
Then do march up eight Gentlemen that wears
The golden chains; then the Foyns Batchelors,
In amicable meaſure, move like friends,
Fill'd with one joy: ſo this Diviſion ends.

Two Gentlemen in velvet coats array'd,
March after them with two banners diſplay'd;
Then ſucceed them ten Gentlemen-Uſhers more,
In coats and chains of gold deſcrib'd before;
And gradually after them you'll ſee
A very worthy large Society,
With each of them a gown and livery hood,
And all LORD MAYORS in the Potential Mood.

I'th' rear of theſe (with ſilver ſounds to fit ye,)
Do fall in divers trumpets of the City;
And after them two Gentlemen accord,
To bear the Arms o'th' City and my LORD:
And then the Gentlemen with equal diſtance
That uſher in the grave Court of Aſſiſtants.

I'th' rear of them, four drums, ſix trumpets, be
Order'd to bring up the Cataſtrophe.
Three Gallants gradually follow them,
Bearing the banners of the Diadem;
Kings, Queens, and Cities Enſigns, which engages
Six Gentlemen to wait on them as Pages.
The Maſters and the Wardens bring up all.
And thus equipp'd, they march from *Grocers-Hall*
To my LORD's houſe, where th'Aldermen and he
Take horſe, and rank according to degree.
Which being done, the whole body in ſtate
Doth march towards *Guild-Hall:* but at the Gate
The new LORD with the old Lord Mayor unites,
Guarded by Gentlemen, Eſquires, and Knights.

Then thus attir'd, with gown, fur, hood, and ſcarf,
March all thro' *King's-ſtreet* down to *Three-Crane-Wharf.*
Where the LORD MAYOR and the Aldermen diſcharge
A few Gentlemen-waiters, and take barge
At the weſt end o'th' wharf; and at the eaſt
The Court-Aſſiſtant, Livery, and the beſt
Gentlemen-Uſhers: ſuch as ſtay on ſhore
Are Uſhers, Foyns, and the Budge Batchelor:
Who for a time repoſe themſelves and men,
Until his LORDSHIP ſhall return agen.
Who now with ſeveral Companies make haſte
To *Weſtminſter.* —— But in the way is plac'd
A pleaſure-boat that hath great guns aboard,
And with two broad-ſides doth ſalute my LORD,
They row in triumph all along by th' *Strand:*
But when my LORD and Companies do land
At the *New-Palace Stairs*, orderly all
Do make a lane to paſs him to the Hall;
Where having took an oath, that he will be
Loyal and faithful to his Majeſty,
His Government, his Crown, and Dignity,
With other Ceremonials ſaid and done,
In order to his confirmation;
Sealing of Writs in Courts, and ſuch like things,
As ſhew his power abſtracted from the King's;
He takes his leave o'th' Lords and Barons, then
With his retinue he retreats agen
To th' water-ſide; and (having given at large
To the poor of *Weſtminſter*) doth re-imbarge;
And ſcud along the river, 'till he comes
To *Black-Friers-ſtairs*, where guns and thund'ring drums
Proclaim his landing: when he's ſet aſhore,
He is ſaluted by three vollies more.

By (the military glory of this nation) the Company of Artillery-men, they being all in their martial ornaments of gallantry, ſome in buff with head-pieces, many of them maſſy ſilver.

From *Black-Friers-ſtairs* they march before the LORD MAYOR and Aldermen through *Cheapſide* to *Guild Hall.* Thoſe that went not to *Weſtminſter*, viz. the Penſioners and Banners, being ſet in order, ready to march, the Foot-Marſhal, in the rear of the Artillery Company, leads the way along by the Channel up *Ludgate-Hill*, thro' *Ludgate*, into *St. Paul's Church-Yard*, and ſo into *Cheapſide*, where his LORDSHIP is entertain'd by the firſt ſcene or pageant.

LONDON.

C. *Courant.* — W.E. *Whiteball Even. Poſt*
P. *Poſt Boy.* — L.E. *London Even. Poſt.*
D.P. *Daily Poſt.* — L.J. *London Journal.*
D.J. *Daily Journal.* — F. *Fog's Journal.*
E.P. *Evening Poſt.* — Cr. *Craftsman.*
S.J. *S. James's Even. Poſt.* — Un.Sp. *Univerſal Spectator.*

In our laſt, pag. 3. col. 2. at the end of the Article from the Pegaſus, read The Daily Poſt of monday, and &c.

We omitted the following material Article in our laſt, When Gov. Belcher's Inſtruction, relating to the fixing a ſalary upon him, was laid before the Aſſembly [of the Province of the Maſſachuſett's-Bay, in New-England] the Houſe, judging that it was much the ſame with that to Gov. Burnet, reſolved by a very great majority, not to comply with it. *D J.* 20.

THURSDAY, *Oct.* 22.

Yeſterday a Perſon walked from Hyde-Park corner to Windſor, and back again, for 20 guineas: he had 12 hours allowed; but did it in 10 and a half. *P. E P. S J. W E.* —— The ſame day a Lawyer famous for walking, walk'd round the upper Moorfields 22 times, which is computed 11 miles, for 10 guineas, againſt the famous Poulterer of Leadenhall, who declined walking, he being obliged to go the ground; he walked it in 1 hour and 40 minutes. *C. S J. W E.* —— Lawyers *are frequently good* Tongue-Pads; *and, it ſeems, ſometimes rare* Foot Pads.

Tueſday at Dr. Douglas's in Covent-Garden, a Footman was ſhewing his Fellow ſervants a Highland dreſs, with its accoutrements, among which was a hanging piſtol, which he affirmed not to be loaded. Another Footman carried it down to the Kitchen, and ſnapped it ſeveral times againſt the wall: but at laſt holding it down,

and shapping it again, it went off, and kill'd the house-maid, the bullet entering near her mouth. *P. 4 Ev.*

Yesterday the R. H. E. Ferrers, who had been several years a Lunatick, appeared before the R. H. the L. Chancellor, when after a short hearing, the Commission of Lunacy was ordered to be superseded. *D P. 4 Ev.*

The following Epitaph on Mr. FENTON was written by a celebrated Poet.

The modest stone, what few vain marbles can,
May truly say, Here lies an honest man;
A Poet blest, beyond a Poet's fate;
Whom heaven kept sacred from the Proud, and Great.
Foe to loud praise, and friend to learned ease,
Content with science in the arms of peace;
Calmly he look'd on either Life, and here
Saw nothing to regret, nor there to fear;
From Nature's temp'rate feast rose satisfy'd;
Thank'd heaven, that he had liv'd, and that he dy'd.
P. WE. LE.

Yesterday one Welchman, a private Centinel in the Foot-guards, received 200 lashes for blasphemy. *E P. S J*

Batins, near Blackstone-Edge in Lancashire, Oct. 18. The Brute Animal [mentioned in the News-Papers] was yesterday killed upon the High Moors near that place. It has 4 short feet resembling those of a Crocodile, it measures in length 16 foot 3 inches, and in thickness proportionable; its head is shap'd like a pike's, has two rows of prodigious sharp and large teeth; and the body is covered with large bright scales very hard. A great many small shot was fired to no purpose; and it received the death wound by an Otter spear between the softest scales on one side of its belly. The shepherds have lost a great many sheep devoured by this monster. These Moors are vastly great, and unpassable in many places. It is carried to Manchester, to be hang'd up in the College, to be view'd by the curious. *E P.*

Dr. Hargrove and Mr. Stedman are chosen Governors of the Grey-coat Hospital in Tothill-fields, Westm. founded by Queen Anne. *L E.*

FRIDAY, *Oct.* 23.

Yesterday the L. Mayor Elect was presented by the Aldermen to the L. Chancellor for his approbation, as customary. *P. C. D J.*

The same day in the afternoon was held the first meeting of the Royal Society since the vacation, which was very numerous: and several Persons were put in nomination for Fellows, as Dr. Allen, a Physician at Bridgewater; Mr. Justice, a Gent. of Edinburgh, curious in agriculture, and Mr. Garside and Mr. Crays, who were elected. At the same time Dr. Wigan, an eminent and learned Physician, (who published the beautiful and correct edition of Aretæus) was nominated, but wanting the consent of 2 thirds of the Members present, he was rejected, tho' before approved in the Council. *D P.*

Last fund. another ingenious Gentleman among the Dissenters conformed to the Ch. of England, and was ordained by the Bp. of Carlisle, viz. Mr. Sam. Quincy, lately Minister at Harwich, and Brother to the famous Dr. Quincy. *Ibid.* —— *An old rigid* Dissenter, *an acquaintance of mine, says, that these* Conformers *are generally more* ingenious, *than* ingenuous.

Yesterday a Lad about 15 years of age, who has not been discharged out of Newgate above 5 days, was committed to New-Prison, for assaulting Mrs. Bellamy in Bishopsgate-street, and robbing her of a pocket, &c. *D J.*

SATURDAY, *Oct.* 24.

Tuesday came on an Election at Oxford, for a Provost of Queen's Coll. the Candidates were the Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Rect. of Hammersmith, and the Rev. Dr. Steedman of the said Coll. The votes were equal, which caused several debates, and high words arose, on which some Gentlemen present put in nomination the Rev. Dr. Smith, Rect. of S. Dionis Back-Church, and one of the Prebends of S. Paul's, who carried the same *Nem. Con. C. E P. S J. WE.* Several debates arised. *D J.* They had 7 votes each. *L E.*

Yesterday morn. died at her house in Grosvenor-street, that celebrated Actress, Mrs. Oldfield. *P. D J.* at one o' clock. *D P.* about four. *C.* She has left the gross of her estate to her eldest son Mr. Mainwaring. *S J.*

The same morn. about 7, one Mr. Rich. Viner, commonly known by the name of Dr. Viner, hang'd himself in his garters, at the White Peruke in Bell-Yard, near Lincoln's-Inn. *D J. E P. WE.*—A Hackney Writer,—some years disorder'd in his senses, and never appear'd abroad in any thing but a dirty night gown, cap, and hat, with a long beard. *D P. S J. L E.* —— *Tho'* Hackney Writer *be a dubious term, and signifies commonly one who practices only the mechanical part of writing,* yet *by the description which follows, I am afraid, that this* Dr. *was a* Grubean Writer.

Mond. night a Lady was attacked in her chair in New Bond-street by 3 Street-robbers: 2 secured the Chair-men with pistols, while the other rifled her of her gold watch, and 7 guineas, and some silver. *E P.* —— Wedn. night about 12, Mr. Downs, a Barber, was attacked by 3 Fellows near the Sun-tavern in S. Paul's Church-yard, who clapping a pistol to his breast, robb'd him of 7 half crowns, &c. *Ibid.*

Last night died Mr. James Fern, sen. Surgeon of S. Thomas's Hospital, &c. *L E.* —— Mr. Ferne the Surgeon, who was reported to be dead, is (as we are inform'd) in a fair way of recovery. *P.* 27. having been only slightly indispos'd with a fever, and now much better. *D P.*

We hear that the Rev. Dr. Clagett, Dean of Rochester, will be promoted to the Bishoprick of S. David's, &c. *Ibid.* ——*I wish my Brethren would take a little more consideration about the* Translations, &c. *of* Bishops. *About a fortnight ago, they* translated Dr. Hoadly to Durham, Dr. Chandler to Sarum, *and* promoted Dr. Bland to Litchfield, &c. *4 Ev.* 13. *This* Promotion *of* Dr. Bland *was confirmed* by *D P. and 4 Ev.* 17. The Post-Boy *of* 19th promoted *him* to S. David's: *but now, it seems,* Dr. Clagett *is to have it.*

MONDAY, *Oct.* 26.

We hear from Reading, that the Person lately taken up on suspicion of robbing the Bristol Mail, is named Marsh, son to a Farmer of the said Town, &c. *C.* —— He is one Tho. Marsh, a Blacksmith at Ockingham, who had been arrested 14 days before, and deposited a Bank Note of 25 l. in the Bailiff's hands, 'till he could procure bail; which note had been advertised: on friday night he returned with his bail, and was apprehended; when 6 Bank, and some other Notes were found upon him, of which all but one are known to have been in the said Mail. During his absence, he had been at the Bank, and received money for a 20 l. Note, in the name of Martin, in which name he gave a receipt on the back. A few days after, he received money for another 20 l. Note, in the name of Wynch, for which he gave a receipt in his own; and adding a guinea, paid it in soon after, and took out a note for 21 l. 1 s. Among the Bank Notes found upon him, one appears to have been alter'd from 25 l. to 75 l. and in another August is altered to October. —— Not long since, he sued the County of Surrey, on pretence of being robb'd of 240 l. and obtained a verdict for the same: part of which he had received, and the remainder he was to have received last week. *D J.*

What was inserted in the last week's Papers, relating to the robbery of Sir Rich. Grosvenor, is false. *D P.*

Denner Saville, Esq; 2 days before his death, gave his coach, chariot, a set of horses, and Bank bills to the value of 300 l. to one Wyeball his Coachman, who had lived with him many years. *D J.* —— *I am glad to find one* Coachman set up *for* a Gentleman, *since so many* Gentlemen set up *for* Coachmen.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *Oct.* 22.

Yesterday arrived the Mail due from France.

Vienna, Oct. 11. N. S. On the 6th we received advice of the death of Prince Nicolas Mauro Cordato, Hospodar of Walachia. *C.* —— *Oct.* 14. 'Tis said, that 6 Regiments of foot of 2300, and 20 others of 2000 men, will be augmented with 14200 new raised men; and that 4 Regiments of Cuirassiers, and 3 of Dragoons, which consist each of 957 men, will be augmented to 1456 each, which will require 3493 men to be new raised. *D J.*

FRIDAY, *Oct.* 23.

Rome, Sept. 27. N. S. Yesterday the Chevalier de S. George went with his two Sons to his Country seat at Albano. —— Card. Corradini made a visit to the Nuns of S. Clare, as their new Protector; where he gave audience to every Nun in particular, one after another, with incomparable patience. *P.*

SATURDAY, *Oct.* 24.

Paris, Oct. 24. The order sent down [to Dunkirk] was, to demolish the wall that supports the Jette, to a level with the Strand; so that the harbour will not be spoiled. The people are now very easy about it, and appear merry at their hearts. *P. EP. LE.* —— A little adventure happen'd at Court, which gave occasion for much mirth and pleasantry, there being present a great deal of good company. M. Rossignol, Master of Requests, came into the apartments of Mes Dames de France; when, by ill luck, a corner of his linnen started out, where it should not have been; which one of the young Princesses was pleased to lay hold of, and with both her hands pull'd it out. Poor Rossignol, little expecting such a kind of attack, was struck with the utmost confusion: but the worst of it was, the Lady was so delighted with her Play-thing, that she would not let it go; and it was a long while before he could disengage himself from her Highness, and put his affairs in order. The King, they say, laugh'd very heartily. *P. WE.*

MONDAY, *Oct.* 26.

Yesterday arrived the Mails due from France *and* Holland.

Santa Cruz, Sept. 5. N. S. We are still without a King. Taradant is yet besieged: but the City of Morocco has surrender'd to Muley Abdallah. The King is now at Bulahuam, where the Blacks have made a terrible slaughter, by strangling 60 of the principal Chiefs, and murdering an innumerable multitude of the common people. *P.*

Port S. Mary's, Oct. 5. The Spanish Fleet of 18 men of war returned into our Bay this morning from Cadiz. *C. D P.*

From the Pegasus in Grub-street. Wedn. Oct. 29.

To the R. H. HUMPHRY PARSONS, Esq; *Lord Mayor* of the City of London.

ACcept, GREAT SIR, on this triumphant day,
These verses written in no vulgar way;
By One, who flatt'ry hates, and scorns to name
Topics of praise which all the World proclaim:
And chuses rather the fam'd Source to sing,
From whence your Pow'r and his own Poem spring.
Whatever working hands or heads produce,
Whatever serves for ornament or use,
In cellar, shop, or lofty garret made,
Owes its perfection to the BREWERS Trade.
When tir'd with work, good Liquor can restore
The Work-man's former strength, and give him more:
His brains new spirits move, his nerves new springs;
He drinks, he laughs, he works, and sweats, and sings.
Full circling Pots e'en idlest hands employ;
And wing the tedious hours with noise and joy.
This cordial Draught can greatest cares appease,
And give the Prisoner liberty and ease.
Drink but his fill, tho' narrow space detains
His body loaded with a weight of chains,
No pains he feels of body, or of mind,
But in the Goal expatiates unconfin'd.
Grubean Authors Malts strong Juice inspires,
The coldest genius warms, and warmest fires.
If PARSON's noblest Tun inflame their brains,
They soar in Epic or Pindaric strains:
If Beer and Beer exalt the studious head,
In Tragic buskins they majestic tread.
But if smooth Ale in merry glasses smile,
The laughing Bard employs the Comic stile.
If Ale and Beer their friendly pow'rs unite;
A Comic Tragedy he soon will write.
If Beer and Ale a nobler mixture joins;
In Trage-comedy his Genius shines.
The Force of either, when it's drank alone,
In Ballad Opera or Farce is shown.
If each is very mild, or very stale,
In Elegy 'twill whine, or Satire rail.
If bottled both, and neither small nor strong,
They froth in Epigram, or some in Song.
If bitter, thick, and flat; it dully flows
In shallow, muddy, low, and nauseous Prose.
As the kind influence of descending rain
Softens each seed, and brings forth every grain:
So mix'd with Malt, it yields a potent Juice,
T' inform each head, and every stile produce:
In Verse, Pindarics, Epics, Satires, Plays,
In Prose, Discourses, Letters, and Essays.
If growth of France or Spain, exotic Wine,
To foreign schemes the States-man's head incline;
If numerous Treaties sign'd disturb his sleep,
And half form'd Projects round his cranium creep;
Next day to settle all, the Noble Chief,
Of solid pudding and substantial beef,
True English basis lays; while Native Drink,
Sound, generous *Porter* fills up every chink.
Shining in Senate now with smile serene,
The Glorious ENGLISH-MAN in face and mien,
Slow rises from his seat: sublime, sedate,
He rising seems the Pillar of the State.
Then *Hear him, Hear him* strains the Members throats;
And *The Yeas have it* by an hundred votes.
These are th' Effects of Tubs with Liquor fraught;
But greater still in empty Tubs are wrought.
Ting'd with the noble juice, they still retain
Their potent influence an human brain.
The plump NON CON, when many a frothy Can
Has strongly fortify'd his inner man;
When to due magnitude his Vessel's strain'd,
To fill the empty space itself had drain'd;
Ascends the Tub: from which one circling head,
High o'er his own, for sounding-board is spread.
The Liquor works afresh through this new bung,
Fomes at his mouth, and sputters from his Tongue,
High sounds above th' ecclesiastic drum:
The Crowd below returns a solemn hum.
'Twixt empty cask and empty skulls is found
A perfect sympathy of sense and sound.
The Tub, thus groaning with incessant blows,
With doctrine, like the place from whence it flows,
The Saints intoxicates, now empty, more,
Than e'er, when full, the Reprobate before.

MÆVIUS.

We thank our kind Correspondents for several Letters and Copies of verses, which we shall soon insert and hope our Readers will excuse our deficiency both as to foreign and domestic News, Stocks, &c. on this extraordinary Day.

The Article concerning Benj. Hoare, Esq's marriage, in the Daily Post of this day, has not the least foundation of truth.

Laſt week in the Lord Mayor's Court at Guildhal, London, came on to be argued before Baron Thomſon, Recorder, a Cauſe on a Mariner's petition to be diſcharged for not being enrolled in London, according to the Act of 5 Queen Eliz. cap. 5. Sec. 12. To which the Defendant pleaded an enrollment at the Trinity-houſe in London, purſuant to Letters Patents granted by King Charles II. (The Apprentice was put out by the Governors of Chriſt's Hoſpital.) The queſtion therefore on a demurrer was, whether ſuch enrollment was good? And after a full hearing by Council on both ſides, the Court was of opinion, and it was adjuged, that an enrollment at the Trinity-houſe was not a good enrollment within the meaning of the ſaid Act, or according to the Cuſtom of London; and thereupon judgment was awarded for the Apprentice to be diſcharged from the Maſter. —— Wherefore this publick notice is given to caution all ſuch Maſters to enroll their Apprentices before the Chamberlain of London, as the ſaid Act directs. I think this a good caution, but the Clauſe in the Act is fuller, which, for the benefit of my Readers about Wapping, Deptford, Greenwich and Woolwich, I ſhall reprint, viz. That from henceforth it ſhall be lawful to all and every owner and owners of ſhips or veſſels, and to every houſholder, uſing and exerciſing the trade of the Seas by fiſhing, or otherwiſe; and to every gunner or gunners, commonly called cannoneers, and to every ſhipwright, to take and keep one or more apprentice or apprentices to be brought up in the ſaid Trade or Trades, every one of the ſame apprentice or apprentices to be to them bound for ten years, or under, and every apprentice ſo taken being above 7 years of age, ſhall be by the ſame Covenants bound, ordered, and uſed to all intents, according to the cuſtom of the City of London; ſo that the ſame Covenant or Bond of apprenticeſhip be made by writing, indented and inrolled in the Town where the ſame apprentice ſhall be then inhabiting, if it be a Town-corporate; and if the Town be not incorporate, then to be enrolled in the next Town-incorporate to the habitation of every ſuch apprentice.

BOOKS and PAMPHLETS publiſhed in September.

A Sermon, occaſioned by the death of the Rev. Mr. Tho. Cotton: with a Diſcourſe at the grave: by S. Wright, D. D.

A Ser. at the ordination of Deacons: by Joſ. Burroughs.

A Letter to the Bp. of Lond. from the Leeward Iſlands, containing Conſiderations on his 2 Letters, *May* 19, 1727.

An Eſſay on the nature of miracles: by Joſ. Hallett.

An Occaſional Writer. Price 6d.

A Collection of Recipes in the Daily Jour. Pr. 6 d.

Script. vind. in anſwer to Chriſtianity as old, &c. Part I.

The Monthly Chronicle for Auguſt.

The Political State of G. Britain, for Auguſt.

The New Political State of Great Britain, N. 8.

Hiſtoria Literaria, N. 4. for Auguſt.

Magna Britannia & Hibernia antiqua & nova, N. 88.

Modern Hiſtory: by Mr. Salmon, N. 74. 2d of Vol. XII.

Rapin's Hiſtory of England: by Mr. Tindal, N. 64, 65.

Hiſtoire d'Angleterre, par M. de Rapin Thoyras, N. 31.

The Life of Mahomet, from the Count de Boulainvilliers.

State Law, or the doctrine of Libels diſcuſſed, &c. Pr. 2 s.

Chriſto-theology, or a Demonſtration of the divine authority of the Chriſtian Religion: a Serm. by W. Derham, D.D.

The Self-deceiver diſcovered to himſelf, &c. by Clem. Ellis, M. A.

An Appeal to the genuine records and teſtimonies of Heathen and Jewiſh Writers, &c. Part I.

Directions for putting in execution the late Act about Juries.

The High German Phyſician, &c. and the Norfolk Favourite. Price 6 d.

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Almeria: a Poem: by Joſ. Turner, Eſq;

Poems by Allan Ramſay: 2 Vols. 8vo.

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Baconi Opera, Vol. II. p. 463.
Sub titulo De Aug. Scientiar.

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As alſo at my Original Warehouſe, facing Angel-Alley, without Biſhopſgate, London.

Any reputable Shop-keeper in any City, Borough, or Market-Town, where this Medicine is not already ſold, may be ſupply'd at any of the ſaid Ware-houſes with good Allowance.

N. B. The Publick are deſired to take Notice, (to prevent being impoſed on) that there is an ill minded Perſon who counterfeits the ſaid Medicine, and puts the Title of *Godfrey's Cordial* on the top of the Bottles, and in his Bills given with the Bottles, he calls it *The* GENERAL CORDIAL, and does not put the Perſon's Name who prepares it; but as this Counterfeit Maker is now found out by his own Confeſſion, he and his Sellers will be proſecuted as the Law directs (as Impoſtors): And to prevent the Buyers from being impos'd on, I have put my Chriſtian Name on the Top of each Bottle, which is prepared

By me *Benjamin Godfrey*, M. D.

The price of each Bottle is 6 d.

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